

FAIR CHICAGO WIVES

BEAUTIES WHOSE HUSBANDS ARE GARDEN CITY MILLIONAIRES. The Union All of Recent Date and Have Proven Exceptionally Happy. Intellectual and Social Accomplishments of the Brides.

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There are two things to which ordinary mankind pay the homage of envy—money and beauty. A combination of the two naturally attracts extra attention.



MRS. H. C. TAYLOR.

tion, and for this reason much interest attaches to the pretty girls who have of late become the wives of young Chicago millionaires.

Mrs. Taylor, wife of Hobart C. Taylor, "divinely tall and most divinely fair," is twenty-two years of age. She has a sensitive complexion, light brown hair and warm, kindling, gray eyes. Her brow is broad and open, her nose slightly retroussé, with firm lower face, made tender and sweetened by a most pleasing mouth. When seen in profile Mrs. Taylor's head shows straight, strong, almost boxlike lines. She is quick, sensible, impulsive in movement rather than graceful, and her attitudes indicate earnestness, originality and purpose rather than repose. In manner she is natural, cordial, full of a beautiful gracefulness and a discerning affability.

Mrs. Taylor is the youngest daughter of ex-Senator and Mrs. C. B. Farwell. Her wedding was one of great brilliancy, and to it were bidden 2,000 guests. Under a June sky at Lake Forest, the country seat of the Farwells, the marriage was celebrated. This lovely spot is well christened, the united words "lake" and "forest" being descriptive of its charms, the former grand old Lake Michigan and the forest an almost primeval one.

The special train that bore the expectant groom and guests from Chicago was very grand. The newspapers of the day held columns descriptive of its floral decorations. Into the lover's last alone, above the canopy, were woven 1,000 roses. The bride, noble and peerless in her snowy satin robe, asserted by seven maids wearing the



MRS. P. D. ARMOUR, JR.

seven rainbow hues. It was a day of perfect weather and a marriage which called only for congratulations. These were received on the velvet turfed lawn under a canopy of green, above which white doves hovered.

Singular as it may seem, it is true that the sun in gathering the mists from off the lake made visible a bright rainbow, which seemed indeed reflected in the gay booth holding the bride party; the variegated toilets of the maids standing in semicircle hinted of the curving bow seen by old Noah after his journey in the great ark had safely terminated. As all the rays of the spectrum are known to be present and reflected in pure white, it seemed as though a line of light passing through the snowy loveliness of the bride had let fall upon each maiden a prismatic color.

Directly following the marriage Mr. Taylor took his wife abroad, where until recently they have loitered, spending the major part of their stay in London. They have recently opened their handsome Prairie avenue home. There they dispense an almost prodigious hospitality. Both are genuinely admired, and both are devotedly happy in a mutual affection.

One solid square on Michigan avenue will hold two palatial mansions built for the sons of Mr. Philip D. Armour. One already stands completed and will be occupied the approaching autumn. The two young wives who will preside over these superb homes are singularly domestic for women so attractive and youthful.

Mrs. P. D. Armour, Jr., the earlier wedded, is of medium height and fair brown hair and eyes. She possesses that excellent thing in woman, "a voice ever soft, gentle and low," using it in quick, easy and charming conversational encounters. French falls musically and fluently from her tongue. Of noble character and sunny disposition, she owns an intellect that kindles and enlivenes as well as a heart which blesses and cheers all who fall under its sweet influence.

Chicago is often robbed of her own fair maidens that they may grace newly

made homes in other cities. It is but just that she, in the person of her sons, occasionally assumes the conquering role and secures beauty and worth to brighten and adorn her own hearthstone. The home blemishes of Mrs. O'Brien are a case in point. She is the only child of Mr. M. J. Sheldon, of Suffield, Conn., but who during winter months finds his home at the Murray Hill, New York. When but a babe Mrs. Armour lost her mother, and she became at once the idol, care and comrade of her father and his constant companion accompanying him on long and interesting travels in America and foreign lands.

Mrs. Armour was but recently freed from school when she wedded Chicago's young millionaire. In person she is tall, with perfectly developed figure and a coloring whose hues announce exceptionally fine health. Her eyes are dark, penetrating and luminous. That she should pass from a joyous maidenhood to happy wifehood seems eminently fitting to those who know her.

She is practiced in athletic sports and is a fearless equestrienne. In music she commands high place; especially is she cultivated as a vocalist. Her husband is a graduate of Yale.

One autumnal afternoon in 1890 a handsome brougham carrying a single lady passed down Chicago streets followed by stylish equipages. The upholstery of the brougham was wholly concealed beneath a curtain of orange blossoms, and its door frames, coachman, harness, whip and horses were decorated with the same nuptial token.

Inside sat Miss Rosalie Buckingham in ivory satin bridal robe, upon which skillful needlewomen exquisitely had wrought royal embroideries of orange blossoms, leaves and branches. Upon the delicate border of her fleecy veil tiny



MRS. O'BRIEN.

orange buds were imprinted also by cunning fingers, and its airy tissue was caught and held by a wide wreath of the same flower. The procession was novel, most surprisingly poetic for prosaic city streets, and thousands watched its progress and arrival at Central Music hall, where Professor David Swing said the service that united in wedlock Miss Buckingham and Mr. Henry G. Selfridge.

Striking in originality both of presence and opinions, Mrs. Selfridge is one of the individuals of society who directs her living after a pattern of her own fashioning. She is of strong nature and gentle feelings, with quick perceptions and an intelligent sympathy. A constantly governing her, and no one incidentally meeting her but gives instant recognition to her force. Yet withal there is about her the winsomeness of child nature with its openness and trust.

Her appearance is oriental, her coloring rich and dark. She indulges her passionate love of adornment by wearing often a burden of sparkling gems that would eclipse one less brilliant of eye or unpossessed of her quick wit.

For years an indefatigable traveler, Mrs. Selfridge visited all the countries of central Europe, India, China, Japan, as well as the icebound regions of the far north. She was a painstaking student and is a collector of many rare things. She also made a study of art, and her work is creditably done. To these she adds musical accomplishment, the harp and mandolin being with her great favorites.

Mrs. Selfridge has old family prestige and large means. Her husband



MRS. H. G. SELFIDGE.

does not possess inherited but acquired wealth. He went thirteen years ago to Chicago and entered the employ of Marshall Field & Co.; today he is a partner in the concern.

MARY STUART ARMSTRONG.

Wonderful Animal Mechanism. The foot of a horse is one of the most ingenious and unexampled pieces of mechanism in the whole range of animal structure. The outside hoof is made up of a series of thin, verticle laminae of horn, about 500 in number. Into this are fitted about 500 more thin laminae, which belong to the coffin bone, both sets being elastic and adherent.



All women who are overworked, "run down" or debilitated, find that the medicine that is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a food, a tonic, but has no laxative effect. These are the facts: If you're a weak and delicate woman, then the "Favorite Prescription" builds you up; if you suffer from any of the painful disorders and derangements peculiar to your sex, it relieves and cures. It invigorates the system, improves digestion, enriches the blood, dispels aches and pains, brings refreshing sleep, and restores health and strength. All the chronic weaknesses, irregularities, and disturbances known as "female complaints" are completely and permanently cured by it.



WHY IS THE W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE CENTRAL

THE BEST SHOE IN THE WORLD FOR THE MONEY!

It is a seamless shoe, with no tacks or wax threads to hurt the feet made of the best shoe calf, with

and easy, and because we make more shoes of this grade than any other manufacturer, it equals hand-sewn shoes costing from \$1.00 to \$2.00.

\$5.00 Genuine Hand-sewn, the finest calf shoe ever offered for \$5.00, equal French imported shoes which cost from \$10.00 to \$12.00.

\$4.00 Hand-sewn Welt Shoe, fine calf, with extra comfortable and durable.

\$3.50 Fine calf, no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe that will wear.

\$3.00 Police shoes, Farmers, Railroad Men, seamstresses, smooth inside, heavy three soles, extension edge. One pair will wear a year.

\$2.50 Fine calf, no better shoe ever offered at this price; one trial will convince those who want a shoe that will wear.

\$2.00 and \$1.75 Workingmen's shoes, very strong and durable. Those who have given them a trial will wear no other.

Boys' \$2.00 and \$1.75 school shoes, are worn by the thousands every year; they sell on their merits, at the increased price of \$2.00.

Ladies' \$3.00 Hand-sewn shoe, best of quality, very stylish and durable.

Imported shoes costing from \$10.00 to \$12.00. Ladies' \$3.50, \$3.00 and \$1.75 shoes for Misses are the best fine Douglas, stylish and durable. Catalogue sent free. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass. Sold by Newark One-Price Boot and Shoe Store, AGENT.

312 GLENWOOD AVE.

Frazee, Connet & CO., CENTRAL DRY GOODS STORE, 683 Broad St., NEWARK.

SEASONABLE SPECIALS.

We are showing a special line of choice printed

Indias and Surahs,

In choice and attractive styles, from 75c to \$1 per yard.

ALSO BEST VARIETY OF EX. SUPER

Plain Indias

In Blacks and Colors, at very reasonable prices.

Summer Fabrics

In Black of all-wool and silk and wool are in best variety and only good goods. Eriessley's superb fabrics are largely represented.

Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettes

now, as always, in largest range of qualities and at lowest prices.

Our lines of COLORED SPRING and SUMMER

FABRICS win unqualified approval.

All grades, from 25c and 50c per yard upward.

J. G. Keyler & Son

556 Bloomfield Ave., DEALERS IN

FURNITURE

Of Every Description

Parlor and Chamber Suits, Bureaus, &c.

Also, Oil Cloth, Carpet Lining, Mattings, Mattresses and Spring Beds always on hand.

Upholstering and Repairing done with neatness.

Mrs. S. Brown,

Dressmaking,

No. 77 Linden Avenue

BUY YOUR DRUGS

WOOD'S PHARMACY

20 Broad St.

A. P. CAMPBELL,

Carpenter and Builder.

SHOP:

295 Franklin Street.

Estimates cheerfully furnished.

Jobbing promptly attended to.

C. F. HILLER,

Fancy Cake and Pie Bakery

CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM.

45 Dodd St., cor. of Kensington Place.

EAST ORANGE.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—IN CHANCERY

of New Jersey.—Between Schuyler B. Jackson, complainant, and Anna B. Mott et alia, defendants. F. L. for sale of mortgaged premises.

By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House in Newark, on Tuesday, the fourteenth day of June next, two o'clock P. M., all that tract or parcel of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the northerly line of Fairview Place, distant westerly from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (1) along said northerly line of Fairview Place, distant westerly from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) at right angles with the last course, in a southerly direction, one hundred feet to the northerly line of Fairview Place, and thence (3) along the southerly line of the same, in an easterly direction, one hundred feet to the place of beginning. Being the third tract described in a deed from Edwin W. Patrick, Sheriff of Essex County, to said Anna B. Mott, August 5, 1888.

And in case the proceeds of said sale shall be insufficient to satisfy said complainant's mortgage, with costs and interest, then the second and third tracts described in said bill shall be sold, that is to say, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Bloomfield, Essex County, New Jersey, and State of New Jersey.

First Tract.—Beginning at a point in the easterly line of Orchard Street, distant from Montgomery Street three hundred and fifty-three feet; thence (1) in an easterly direction one hundred and seventy-four feet and two inches to land of Samuel Bell; thence (2) along said Bell and Benson's lands, in a northerly direction, fifty feet; thence (3) along the easterly line of said Orchard Street, in a southerly direction, fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being the first tract described in said deed.

Second Tract.—Beginning on the easterly side of said Orchard Street at the northwesterly corner of a lot recently conveyed by Samuel Benson and wife to Patrick Dilley; thence (1) along the northerly side of said lot north eighty-eight degrees and fifty-five minutes east one hundred and seventy-four feet and six inches to Samuel Bell's land; thence (2) north one degree west along said Bell's line fifty feet; thence (3) south eight degrees and fifty-five minutes west one hundred and seventy-four feet and ten inches to said Orchard Street; thence (4) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (5) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (6) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (7) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (8) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; 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thence (207) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (208) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (209) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (210) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (211) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (212) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (213) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (214) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (215) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (216) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (217) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (218) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (219) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (220) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (221) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (222) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (223) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (224) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (225) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (226) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (227) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (228) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (229) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (230) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (231) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (232) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (233) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (234) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (235) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (236) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (237) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (238) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (239) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (240) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (241) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (242) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (243) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (244) along said Orchard Street, distant from Weare Avenue